OUIDA DIES IN ITALY

Famous Writer Ends Long Career in Dire Poverty.

HAD GIVEN AWAY A FORTUNE

At Advanced Age of 68, Once Celebrated Woman Was Separated from All Former Luxuries, and, with Fast-falling Faculties, Had Only Her Dogs as Companions.

Rome, Jan. 25.-After having amassed and spent a fortune during her long career as a writer, and through her popularity with the reading public, been often hailed as the foremost woman novelist of her age, Miss Louisa De la Ramee, "Ouida," died to-day in comparative poverty

at the little Tuscan village of Mazzaraso, Here she had made her home in a cottage far from the luxuries to which she formerly had been accustomed, for nearly a year. At the advanced age of sixty-eight the sight of one eye had been destroyed, her hearing had almost failed her, and other infirmities had added their affliction. For the last five years her life had been passed in seclusion and much of that time she was in dire want. | CANDIDATES AT

Absolute inability to reckon the value of the money earned by more than forty of her novels which became the "rage," brought her to this unhappy pass. Her once large fortune was squandered in giving to others.

Granted a Pension.

granting of a pension of \$150 to her from however. / Just as it was begun, setting have none of their help. Forced to give up the splendid villa at Lucca, where she had lived, she took to the milkman's cottage, denied of all her old pleasures, except her dogs. except her dogs.

when she was twenty, when she went White House fame. from Bury St. Edmunds to London. 'Chandos," and "Tricotrin.

The Novellst's Career.

Mile. Louise de la Ramee, known to the English reading world by her pen name Quilda a childish pronunciation of name Oulda, a childish pronunciation of her own christian name, was born at Bury, St. Edmunds, Suffelk, England, in 1840. Her father was English, her mother Her early life is shrouded in a mystery

which has given opportunity for the wildest imaginative work on the part of the pseudo biographers, the favorite idea being that she knocked about England and the continent with her somewhat dissolute father. This theory is usually given and other Federal offices in the State of Ohio and other States. in explanation of her knowledge of the such other States as may be necessary.

N. B.—This exemption extends until March 4. roisterous life, a knowledge which caused 1999. the public to surmise that her first books were written by a man with an at least questionable history. At any rate, her father and mother separated when she was an infant, and she herself said that she never had any childhood or girlhood.

By order of Colonel First Regiment, United States she never had any childhood or girlhood. One attempt was made by Ouida's American publisher, the late J. B. Lippincett, to learn from the novelist herthe seamy side of life. Her smiling answer, "It's none of your business,"

When still a young woman, Ouida appears to have gone back to England and to have lived with her mother, in Lon- Washington at No. 1600 Pennsylvania arenue. It don. From this time on she devoted herself to writing. Her first story, "Gran-ville de Vigne," was published when she was twenty years old. "Artificial, sensational, and indirectly licentious" were some of the adjectives applied to her work by the critics of the time. There was a certain power in her writing, however, which gave her books a vogue from

line habits of thought, seems plausible.

and life was one of cynicism, a tendency fect.

Books Brought Fortune,

Ouida's work sold in large quantities and she was accounted wealthy. It has the case. been estimated she made \$250,000 to \$300,-000 from her writings. But she did not This seemed to be her only dissipation.

story of want or need; all who asked Democracy" made her advent on the help received it, without thought of her scene. She created a sensation with her own future. Her almost unreasoning love fluttering curls and old-maidish make-up. for animals also had a deal to do with the squandering of her fortune. Durthe squandering of her fortune. Durtaken the liberty of admitting her, although he understood, of course, that have kept thirty dogs besides several constructively only ladies are present. ing her days of affluence she is said to have kept thirty dogs besides several constructively only ladies are present. horses, and a story is told of her that "Miss Democracy" was in search of she once ordered all the dogs in Flor- somebody. She wanted to see a man. ence fed at her expense.

that the novelist was in great poverty, and a pension of \$750 was granted to her from the civil list. A fund was raised to aid her, but the aged woman did not take in the novelist was in great poverty, and a pension of \$750 was granted to her from the civil list. A fund was raised to aid her, but the aged woman did not take in the novelist was in great poverty, and a pension of \$750 was granted to her plied sharply in the negative. "I accepted him in '96 and again in 1900, and he jilted promptu; all worth listening to. On this occasion, as The Court Journal promised, but the aged woman did not take in the novelist was in great poverty, and a pension of \$750 was granted to her plied sharply in the negative. "I accepted him in '96 and again in 1900, and he jilted occasion, as The Court Journal promised, occasion, as The Court Journal promised. The promptu; the promptu; all worth listening to. On this occasion, as The Court Journal promised. The promptu is a promptu; all worth listening to. On this occasion, as The Court Journal promised. The promptu is a promptu; all worth listening to. On this occasion, as The Court Journal promised. The promptu is a promptu is a promptu is a promptu; all worth listening to. On this occasion, as The Court Journal promised. The promptu is a promptu in the negative. "I accepted him in '96 and again in 1900, and he jilted promptu; all worth listening to. On this occasion, as The Court Journal promised. The promptu is a promptu is a promptu in the negative. "I accepted him in '96 and again in 1900, and he jilted promptu is a promptu is kindly to the efforts to help her. It is male. Judge Gray and Judge Harmon there were "short addresses" from Theo-

tire fortune. But three greyhounds were left to her of her former days of affluence. These, it was said, too, often ate the food that should have gone to their peake Bay. It was a "round robin" mistress, but they went about with her, and she was still called in Florence "The demijohn be refilled and returned. Lady of the Dogs."

These reports of Oulda's utter poverty the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, were afterward denied—it is certain they Navy Department," while the second were afterward denied-it is certain they Navy Department," were exaggerated-and she was said to be read: "P. S.-Duplicate order 13,999 nounced at midnight, would be sent, ac-

were exaggerated—and she was said to be poor, but not suffering or in need. For months she was hectored by correspondents and others who, from varying motives, tried to learn the truth of her condition.

Oulda was the author of forty novels, which attained varying degrees of popularity, of these, "Under Two Flags," published in 1857 and letter dramatized by Paul M. Potter, probably had the greatest vogue. "Strathmore." "Chandos," "Tricotin," "Two Little Wooden Shoes," and "In Maremma" were much read. A book of short stories, "Lady Marabout's Troubles," and the dog stories, "Lady Marabout's Troubles," and the dog stories, "Lady Marabout's Troubles," and the dog stories, "Lady Marabout's Troubles," have been accounted of considerable merit, the former for its and content of the sast of character of the second not uncommon. The flowers, it was announced at midnight, would be sent, according to the long-established custom, to the Children's Hospital. As the Sabbath acters embracing no less than nine of the sixteen Presidential candidates served to put them through an examination. The flowers, it was announced at midnight, would be sent, according to the long-established custom, to the Children's Hospital. As the Sabbath acters embracing no less than nine of the sixteen Presidential candidates served to put them through an examination. The flowers, it was announced at midnight, would be sent, according to the long-established custom, to the Children's Hospital. As the Sabbath acters embracing no less than nine of the twenty-third annual dinner closed, as Gridiron dinners always close, with "The Song that Reached My Heart,"

The Menu.

Canape Nova Scotia salmon

Cape Cod Oysters

Celery Olives Radishes Salted Nuts

Canape Nova Scotia salmon

Cape Cod Oysters Sweethreads a la Lieb New Florida Peas

Tetraph, Maryland

Gridiron Punch

Roast Quil be sent, according to the long-established custom, to the Children's Hospital. As the Sabbath acters embracing no less than nine of the sixteen President acters embracing no les of Flanders," have been accounted of considerable merit, the former for its cleverness, the latter for its pathos.

One of the most amusing things, call cleverness, the latter for its pathos.

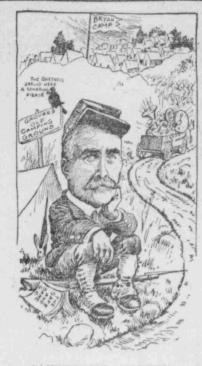


THE GRAY DAWN.



CORTELYOU'S HARD ROAD.

I just returned to town hopin' 'twan't too late, For I'd settled all my business accordin'; But I found it so cold at de White House gate Dat I wish'd I was de oder side ob Jordan.



CAMPING OUT-HARMON.

I am anxious to scrap on the old camp ground, I have sent my stern defi To William J., but I cannot make him hear, And I cannot catch his eye.



SONG OF THE WISCONSIN BADGER.

On a stump in Wisconsin an old badger fat. La Follette, La Follette, La Follette; And in tones that were mournful he sang as he sat, La Follette, La Follette, La Follette.



We're all in line for Mr. Knox— We'll vote for him, you bet your rocks. We love him, for we've understood The Trusts for whom he's worked are Good.

GRIDIRON DINNER

Continued from Page One,

ure closely resembling Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Nearly a year ago attention was called Court, administered the each with a Nearly a year ago attention was called to her unfortunate condition through the solemnity befitting the occasion. A contretemps cut short the inaugural address, the civil list. Friends were willing to forth some highly momentous policies, an assist her, but the proud woman would extra edition of The Court Journal apby the editor of The Court Journal, "Oulda's' career as a novelist began gentleman not unknown to subordinate

Strange Things in Court Journal. Some of her best-known works were The Court Journal, by the way, was "Under Two Flags," "Two Little Wooden an extraordinary sheet of most extraorshoes," ."In Maremma," "Strathmore," dinary contents. Here are a few things it contained, picked out at random:

ORDER OF BANISHMENT.

ANNOUNCEMENT. The following names, by imperial order, have been added to the list of undesirable citizens:

ALL ROUGH RIDERS who are not in office of

RESIGNATION. George Bruce Cortelyou, Secretary of the Treasury. smitted his resignation.

Incumbent will abstain from political activity pending action in his case. George von I. Meyer will hold himself in readiclosed the attempt. In the light of her ness to assume the Treasury portfolio at the Presi-

by her father, and by him taught mascu-live health of thought convex placeths.

dent's pleasure.

Frank Hitchcock will be prepared to take up the duties of Postmaster General after June 17. ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Sale or To Let-One nomination for Vice

Booms, Booms, Booms, the first and their highly seasoned qualities only endeared them the more to a titled "The Booms," which was read titled "The Booms," which was read titled "The Booms," which was read to a "skit" this time—was introduced to a still of the public titled "The Booms," which was read to a "skit" this time—was introduced to a "skit" this time.

The characters out of the question, of course, to go into cluded the following: were drawn so close to life that the couple who had inspired them withdrew from
society to seclusion.

Out of the question, of course, to go into
detail as to the many interesting and
amusing things that made up the night of
jollity. It was not all fun, mind you,

"Fine bunch of passengers aboard to-night. Reminds me of the time I was on the Constitution
two years ago."

"Fine bunch of passengers aboard to-night. Reminds me of the time I was on the Constitution
two years ago? Why, there hain't been no

Perce Relmont New York. for now and then a serious note was touched in song or speech, as is always Constitution for seven years."

Why, there hain't been no George A. Beaton, New York. Constitution for seven years."

"Miss Democracy" Shows Up.

Of the "stunts," or, as some might call manage her property for her own good. them, "acts"-well, really to be fully ap-Living moderately, in a fine villa near preciated they would have to be seen and Florence, she entertained friends weekly, heard. Once during the course of the This seemed to be her only dissipation.

But she never turned a deaf ear to any story of want or need; all who asked

Democracy" made her advent on the course of the cratic flag?"

"That's the Nebrasky."

"What's the other one, with the same flag, that's going to ram her?"

"That's the Minnesota."

William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska.

R. E. L. Bunch, Norfolk, Va.

William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska.

R. E. L. Bunch, Norfolk, Va.

William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska.

"That's the other one, with the same flag, that's going to ram her?"

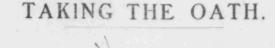
"That's the Minnesota." Last year it was reported in London man, but he was not there. When asked if some other prominent Democrat-Mr.

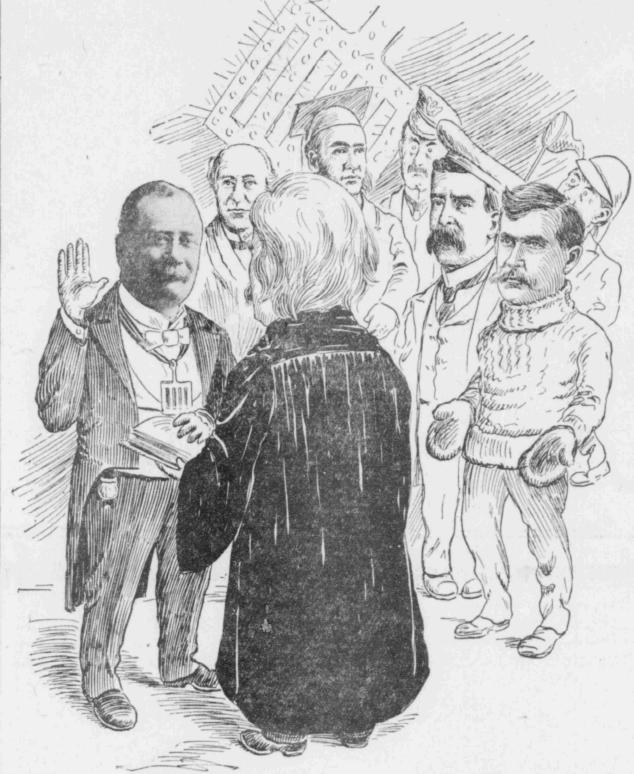
spoke a few words. As reporters are their guests know what was said.

Fleet News and Other Things.

Important news from the battle fleet came in a bottle picked up in Chesapeake Bay. It was a "round robin" from 14,000 sailors, who asked that the demijohn be refilled and returned. There were two posteripts of instructions as few words. As reporters are the dinner, you ask, apart from those whose names have been mentioned? Read the guest list. It will tell you. In the roll of two hundred or more names you will find many of notestatesmen, diplomats, and men of the world. As has already been said, it was a Menry W. Hayes, Providence, R. I. Alexander T. Henry, W. Ashington, D. C.

One of the most amusing things-call





The novelist's view of men and women during the evening with elocutionary ef- by a musical sailor—a Paregorical Pinand life was one of cynicism, a tendency of her nature and early training which

Speaking of booms and the presence of helped out with fine effect by other musiwas only increased and intensified by the candidates, a pleasing feature of the cal sailors. Little Cut-em-up added to the President of the United States, the number, which was the gem of the The Vice President of the United States. her sole romantic affair. A Florentine marquise of cultured tastes wooed and won her, and then she found out about his laison with a younger, more beautiful woman.

Oulda broke with her fiance and then showed the world what she thought of a score or more vari-colored balloons, which floated above the tables, typifying the Presidential booms there in evidence, and enhancing the beautiful showed the world what she thought of small's handiwork.

The Vice President of the United States. The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador. The Brazilian Ambassador. The Brazilian Ambassador. George Ade, Indiana. Eugene Alles, Nome, Aleska. didentified themselves as the "larboard watch." The dialogue that ensued, together with some wireless messages, in William Raymond Paint New York. Since reporters are never present, it is gether with some wireless messages, in- William Raimond Baird, New York.

miral Evans when the fleet sailed?"
"No, what did the President say?"
"Bob," the President says; "Bob—"
"'Don't call me Bob,' says Evans; 'call me Doc.'"

"What's that ship out there, flying the Demo- Erich von Bruening, German Embassy,

Speeches of the Evening. There were speeches, of course. There F. N. Doubleday, New York. said she even fore profferd bank notes to pieces before the eyes of the would-be benefactors.

Only Her Bogs Left.

It was related at the time that she was

It was related at the time that she was It was related at the time that she was living in the humble home of a milkman she made her exit, "This is leap year, you know."

ture of the proposal, but said slyly, as addresses, and Bisnop Satteriee also Heeter Fuller, Washington, D. C. never present, only the club members and their guests know what was said.

E. H. Garey, New York.

ohn be refilled and returned.

were two postcripts of instructions for the first said: "Label it from Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Department," while the second the second most notable gathering—notable even for uncommon. The flowers, it was anounced at midnight, would be sent, actions of the second mounced at midnight, would be sent, actions of the second mounced at midnight, would be sent, actions of the second mounced at midnight, would be sent, actions of the second mounced at midnight would be

Assorted Cakes Coffee
ni Cocktails Haut Sauterne
Moet & Chandon, Brut Imperial Apollinaris Cigars and Cigarettes

GUESTS OF THE GRIDIRON CLUB.

Shepard Barclay, St. Louis, Mo. "Did you hear the President's last word to Ad. Albert J. Beveridge, Senator from Indiana. Arthur Blanchard, Washington, D. C. George W. Boyd, Penusylvania Railroad. Charles H. Boynton, New York. William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska, "What were Admiral Evans' orders?"
"Those weren't orders. They were prescriptions." William S. Carroll, Washington, D. C.

Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House of Rep-"I hear a lot of talk about reactionaries. What Clarence E. Chapman, New York.
Frank Huntingdon Chappell, New London, Conn. The wireless messages were in keeping W. E. Corey, New York.

Austin L. Crothers, governor of Maryland, Elmer Dover, New York. E. B. De Graw, Washington.

John W. Langley, Kentucky.
Joseph S. Latimer, Washington, D. C.
Harold Lewis Leupp, Chicago.
E. G. Lewis, president Lewis Publishing Company,
St. Louis.

St. Louis.

William Loeb, jr., secretary to the President. John G. Logan, New York Herald. Chester S. Lord, New York Sun. H. C. Loudenslager, Representative from New Jersey. Frank O. Lowden, Representative from Illinois. Frank G. Lowden, Representative from Russell H. Madden, Washington, D. C. George B. Mallon, New York Sun. George S. Mandell, Roston Transcript. Edgar L. Marston, New York, G. W. Martin, Washington, D. C. G. W. Martin, Washington, D. C.
Edwin A. Martin, Washington, D. C.
George von L. Meyer, Postmaster General,
Nathan A. Miller, Birmingham, Ala.
John-Pierce Miller, jr., Washington,
F. D. Millett, New York,
Thomas P. Morgan, Washington, D. C.
Charles A. Moore, New York,
Edward B. Moore, Washington, D. C.
J. Hampton Moore, Representative from Pennsylvania. vania. Capt. Jay J. Morrow, Eengineer Corps, U. S. A.

Capit day J. Morrow, Eengineer Corps, U. S. A Paul Morton, New York. William Henderson Moses, Washington, Dr. Thomas L. Macdonald, Washington, D. C. John J. McCook, New York. Rutherford R. McCormick, Chicago. John T. McCutcheon, Chicago Record-Herald, Thomas C. MacLean, captain U. S. N. J. William McKinley, Washington, D. C. Eugene Meyer, jr., New York, J. R. Muurling, New York, Trueman H. Newberry, Assistant Secretary Charles P. Norcross, New York American.

Marence F. Norment, Washington, D. C. Pheodore W. Noyes, Washington Star. Theodore W. Noyes, Washington Star.
William J. Oliver, Knoxville, Tenn,
W. B. Parker, World's Work, New York,
George C. Perkias, Senator from California,
H. H. Porter, New York.
Dr. Herbert W. Porter, Washington, D. C.
Ralph Pulitzer, New York World.
Walter S. Randolph, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. I.
bany, N. Y.
W. Harryman Rapley, Washington, D. C.
E. G. Riggs, New York Sun,
George C. Reiter, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. George C. Reiter, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. James B. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary

Treasury, larence B. Rheem, Washington, D. C. W. B. Ridgley, Comptroller of the Currency,
William F. Roberts, Washington, D. C.
P. S. Roman, New York.
Elihu Root, Secretary of State.
Worth C. Ross, captain, U. S. R. C. Service,
Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of Washingto
E. C. Savidge, New York.
Nathan R. Scott. Service from West Virginia Nathan B. Scott, Senator from West Virginia.
Will S. Scott, captain, U. S. A.
John A. Sleicher, Leslie's Weekly.
Delevan Smith, Indianapolis News. Delevan Smith, Indianapolis News, H. R. Spencer, Southern R. R. E. J. Stellwagen, Washington, D. C. F. C. Stevens, St. Paul, Minn. Alonzo H. Stewart, Washington, D. C. Henry L. Stoddard, Evening Mail, New York. Henry L. Stoddard, Evening Mail, New York.
William J. Stone, Senator from Missouri.
Oscar S. Strans, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.
W. L. Stow, New York.
Frank B. Swiggard, Washington, D. C.
J. A. Tawney, Representative from Minnesota.
W. H. Tayloe, Southern R. R.
John Adams Thayer, New York.
Gustave W. Thompson, New York,
Oakleigh Thorne, New York,
Oakleigh Thorne, New York,
Oakleigh Thorne, New York,
Ocharles A. Towne, New York,
Dr. Leo Vogel, the Swiss minister,
John Waldman, Washington, D. C.
Thomas F. Walsh, Colorado.
William L. Ward, New York,
Arthur Warren, Boston Herald,

Arthur Warren, Boston Herald, Louis W. Weaver, Washington, D. C. J. J. Wilber, Associated Press, John S. Williams, Representative from Mississippi, John R. Williams, Scranton, Pa.

Ninety-three Sits Lightly on

Dr. Edward Young.

HAS HAD AN EVENTFUL LIFE

years United States consul at Nova Scotia, although in his ninety-fourth year.

spent largely in the interests of his noteworthy events in the history of the adopted country.

from tobacco and alcoholic drinks. He teenth and P streets northwest, in Washsaid this was a rule that he has never broken, and related an incident which happened to him while he was at a bantistical Congress.

health of the Czar was proposed, but he left his champagne untouched, thus scan-

Emperor Not Horrified. Evidently the Emperor was not horrishow it to the reporter. The center is a transportation, blue enameled disc, about the size of a 10-cent plece, surrounded by eight diamonds of unusual size. On the enamel is monds of unusual size. On the enamel is straighter courses than has heretofore straighter courses than has heretofore

Dr. Young was born in a settlement of \$2,000 a voyage for the great liners, New Englanders, on the coast of Nova Scotla, December 11, 1814. His education tory, situated on Mount Wilson, Cal., is he degree of master of arts.

After a long journey from indiana tion of solar and stellar evolution,

them, Clay, Webster, Calhoun, in the general laws of stellar distribution. Senate, and listened to John Quincy Meridian Astrometry. Adams, then a member of the House. and manufacture, visiting the leading manufacturers from Portland, Me., to Richmond, Va. The books were "Phila- is not confined to the study of biological, delphia and its Manufactures," "Leading physical, and astronomical problems. An Pursuits and Leading Men," and "A Com-

Comes to This City.

In 1861, at the urgent request of Mr. gether material for the publication of an Kennedy, superintendent of the census economic history of the United States. of 1860, Dr. Young came to Washington. while a third is studying human nutrition He was made chief of a division with a in a specially designed laboratory. In large number of clerks under him, and these laboratory experiments concerning by a new method secured accurate re- the various effects of ingestion upon turns from the manufacturers of the digestion will be carried out, and rest country, which, up to that time, had been are probable which will be of equal inwoefully incomplete. This was compiled terest to physiologists and physicians by Dr. Young and published in a sep- In addition to these larger projects, for

bureau of statistics, authorized by Con- is given, in so far as possible, to comgress, where he served until 1878, when he petent investigators who have already resigned. While chief of the bureau, he demonstrated their ability for fruitful compiled several books, among which was work.

"Information for Immigrants," which he had translated into French and German.
Thirty thousand copies of this book were eight volumes having been published by the past fiscal the institution during the institution during the past fiscal the institution during ought by large steamship companies and the institution during the past fiscal distributed in Europe, resulting in a large year. These volumes are offered for sale increase of desirable immigrants.

Dr. Young thinks that such a book would be of great advantage to this country now. His next work was a history of the tariff legislation from the days of Alexander Hamilton until 1871. 'Labor in Europe and America," a volabor from the time of the Roman republic until the book was written, is pital, an institution conducted by the considered his most important work.

Goes to Russia. national statistical congress, held in St. stances. Petersburg in August of that year. The The nurse had placed the child, Nettis Grand Duke Constantine, brother of Alex- Sconce, two years old, in the tub in water ander II, was president of the congress, of the temperament of the child's body, and Dr. Young was an honorary vice and left the room to get some soap, president. From 1886 until 1897 he was While she was gone a nine-year-old child onsul at Windsor, Nova Scotia, near happened into the bathroom and turned on the place of his birth.

YEAR BOOK IS ISSUED

Results of Carnegie Institution Experiments.

FORM OF POTATO BUG VARIED

Environmental Influences Accomplished Freak-Experiments by W. L. Tower-Dr. D. T. MacDougal Produces New Species of Plant-Magnetic Survey of Pacific Ocean,

The sixth Year Book of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, for 1907, which has just been issued, consists of reports by the President, the executive committee, directors of departments, and recipients of smaller grants.

As evidenced by these reports, the work of the year has been productive; more so, probably, than in any previous year since the foundation of the institution, in 1902. This is largely due to the fact that the organized work of the departments of the institution, which have in the majority of cases been in operation now or three or four years, is beginning to bring forth results.

These results, in some cases, even at this early period, may be applied by other agencies for the direct advantage of mankind, although it is hardly to be expected in the laborious research which the institution is fostering, that many results of great importance and permanent alue may be reached within a decade at least.

Two Notable Accomplishments,

Attention may be called particularly to wo volumes published by the institution, embodying the results of experiments carried on by Dr. D. T. MacDougal and W. L. Tower. Dr. MacDougal, director of the Former Chief of Bureau of Statistics, department of botanical research, gives Once a United States Consul, Tells an account of the production of a new Reporter of Incidents in His Ca- species of plant by an application of reer-Preserves Ring Given Him period preceding fertilization. Mr. Tower, chemical fluids to the egg cells during the by Czar Alexander II Years Ago. of the University of Chicago, and an associate of the department of experimental evolution, has been working with the Edward Young, Ph. D., formerly chief genus leptinotarsa, commonly known as the potato bug, and has succeeded in producing new forms by means of environmental influence alone.

These results have been pronounced to carries his age as lightly as many men be among the most important achieved in the field of biological science since the When interviewed by a reporter for time of Darwin. The organized and allied The Washington Herald, recently, he was reminiscent in looking back over a life spent largely in the interests of his

At present Dr. Young is living with During the past year the geophysical his daughter, Miss Annie Young, at 400 A street southeast, and though almost a centenarian, is active, and carries himself with a firm and alert hearing that self with a firm and alert bearing that characterizes him as a much younger being ready for occupancy, and definite provision has been made for the erection Dr. Young attributes the lightness with of an administration building of the inwhich he carries his age to his abstinence stitution on the southeast corner of Six-

Magnetic Survey of Pacific Ocean.

The practical importance of the magquet in St. Petersburg, given when he netic survey of the Pacific Ocean, carwas a delegate to the International Sta- ried on by the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, is manifesting itself. The While the dinner was in progress the Galilee, the vessel employed in the surcourses where few magnetic observations dalizing a German who sat next to him. have been previously made. Complete measurements of magnetic declination, dip, and intensity were secured, and from fled by the episode, for not long after Mr. Department a magnetic chart has been Young had returned to this country he re- issued correcting important errors in preceived a magnificent diamond ring from the Czar. He has the ring to-day, and as much as five degrees in magnetic as much as five degrees in magnetic took it from the safe-deposit vault to declination along some main routes of

the letter "A" set with diamonds, underneath which are the Roman characters II, for Alexander the Second, who freed gaining much time in trans-Pacific veyages with a saving of perhaps \$1.00 to ages, with a saving of perhaps \$1,000 to

was received at Acadia College, now probably the most formidable project the Acadia University, at Wolfville, N. S. institution has as yet undertaken. Four This institution later conferred upon him hundred thousand dollars has already been spent in this work, which, however, He came to the United States in 1835, is still largely in a preparatory stage, and lived in Ohio for a year, going to In- with its many problems of construction diana at the end of the time, where he and equipment. The main work of the cast his first vote for David Wallace, for observatory is concerned with physical questions which underlie the interpreta on horseback, he arrived in Washington the instruments already installed are adin February, 1839. While here, he heard mirably fitted for co-operation with other addresses by many famous men, among observatories in an investigation of the

The work of the department of meridian To-day Dr. Young tells familiar stories of these statesmen. In the next few astrometry, under the directorship of Dr. years he visited his old home in Nova Lewis Boss, is further engaged in a defi-Scotia, made a voyage to the West Indies, nite study of the motion and structure lived in Boston, and finally went to Phila- of the stellar system. Already a preielphia, where he stayed for a number liminary catalogue embracing the preof years. While in Philadelphia, he compiled and published a number of books lealing with the statistics of commerce has been brought to substantial comple-

plete History of American Manufactures, from 1608 to 1860." and home archives for documents and papers which may throw light upon American history, another is gathering toarate volume.

In July, 1870, he was made chief of a stitution is expended, financial assistance

at the actual cost of printing and trans-

BABE SCALDED TO DEATH.

Nurse Leaves Tub, and Child Turns on Hot Water. Cincinnati Ofio Jan. 25,-At Christ Hos-

Protestant Episcopal Church on Mount auburn, for the benefit of poor wome; In 1872 he was appointed American dele- and children, a baby was scalded to death gate to the eighth session of the inter- this afternoon under peculiar circum-

place of his birth.

Young is the father of three chil
The babe's screams attracted the nurse,

dren-Charles A. Young, in the office of but before she could remove the unforthe supervising architect in the Treasury tunate tot from the hot water, its burns Department; Rev. W. H. Young, of De- were so severe that death soon ensued. catur, Ga., and Miss Annie Young, who The parents of the babe are employed in the hospital.